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If Civil War tokens are new to you, go to the Civil War Token Society website and order a copy of the (relatively) new hardbound color-illustrated third edition of *United States Civil War Store Cards*, edited by John Ostendorf, who spent years gathering information about rarity, history, and more. I wrote the front part that tells of the history of collecting. The 6th edition of *United States Patriotic Civil War Tokens* by George and Melvin Fuld is now in the process of production and should be available on the CWTS website in a month or two.

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I was a founder of the Token and Medal Society, as here, and also the Civil War Token Society and have given many programs and written many articles for each. Many of us belong to both groups, as the two are interrelated.

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In the meantime, e-mail me to request my Civil War token list and I'll send the latest version. If I have your name already, you are all set. If not, I think you will enjoy the list and may find some items of special interest.

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The Unassuming Slot Machine Tokens of Asa "Ace" Smith and William J. Crum

By M/Sgt Ray Bows, US Army (ret.)

In Patrick R. O'Donnell's two excellent works, *Tokens of Korea 1960-2000* and *United States Military Tokens of Korea*, he sets the record straight on two points: the proper identification of both Seoul's South Gate - Nam Dae Mun and of the Walker Hill Casino.

Nam Dae Mun, Seoul's ancient "South Gate" in a photo taken by the author when he first arrived in Korea in July 1963.

21 mm chrome 5 cent slot machine token used in the early 1960s by Seoul Area Command (SAC), 8th US Army. It depicts the famous edifice above, which has often been described by military token catalogers as "an ornamental Japanese gateway," and later more appropriately as the "old South Gate to Seoul."

Images portrayed on tokens depicting places I have been to or other images with which I am familiar have always held a certain fascination for me. It's great to have personal knowledge of what a location, building, or monument looks like when you have snapped a photo of it, in comparison to how it may be depicted on a token, medal or coin. I vividly remember Nam Dae Mun, the ancient South Gate in Seoul, South Korea, as it appears on various US Army Seoul Area Command tokens used at the Crossroads NCO Club in Yongsan, while the image of Nam Dae Mun on tokens has simply been described by one cataloger as a "Chinese Pagoda." Contrary to the token's simple lines and the cataloger's unassuming description, I remember Nam Dae Mun as a structure fashioned of beautiful stonework, ancient teakwood, hand-made roof tiles, and scrolled trim, all executed in intricate detail. The South Gate was built in 1398, but sadly was destroyed by an arsonist in February 2008.

Walker Hill Resort photographed by the author in 1963 from the "inverted pyramid" hill-top casino.

Walker Hill was named for former 8th US Army Commander General Walton H. Walker, a hero of the Korean War who lost his life in a jeep accident on 23 December 1950.

Another slot machine token of the same period and its variant types, which O'Donnell depicts on pages 34 - 36 in *Tokens of Korea*, were also struck in the early 1960s. They depict Walker Hill's concrete and glass casino overlooking Seoul. The casino is shaped like an inverted pyramid and sits on one of the highest mountain tops in the capital city. Tokens depicting the casino have often been published upside-down and described as "a structure comprised of three pyramids." My familiarity with the Walker Hill casino extends back to August 1963 when at the tender age of 17 I visited the casino as a guest of the senior sergeants of the 508th Army Security Agency Group. While playing the slots, I could look out its windows across the Han River towards Yong Dung Po, Kimpo Air Base, and Camp Mercer. I have fond memories of both Nam Dae Mun and Walker Hill, and some of my most personally prized tokens, although not the scarcest that I own, are those that bring back vivid memories of those days.

The Walker Hill Casino is now a Seoul radio station. In August 1963 I visited the uniquely shaped building and spent a night in the Walker Hill Hotel at the foot of the casino.

21mm chrome 5 cent slot machine token issued by the casino which was used in the early 1960s. The odd shaped building, depicted on 5 cent tokens, is most often illustrated in an inverted stance and pictured upside down in catalogs and articles appearing as a triple-peak pyramid.

Enter the Villains

Beginning in July 1951, Asa Smith, Otis J. Terrell, and William J. Crum began operations to smuggle thousands of cases of scotch from Hong Kong on C-46 aircraft. The planes landed on remote airstrips in South Korea where they contacted US Army officers to whom they sold the scotch for three times what they had paid for it. Massive profits were made from United Nation forces under the radar of South Korean customs. After the war, Terrell bowed out of smuggling, while Smith and Crum geared up to expand Smith's slot machine operations in military clubs located in South Korea.

The owl and crane tokens illustrated on pages 22 and 23 of O'Donnell's 2016 catalog have circulated in the Far East since the late 1950s and were prevalent in the 1960s when I was stationed in South Korea on my first tour. They remained a mystery to most collectors, however; their ambiguity was intended by their originators. Recently, collectors posted questions on the internet asking if they were camp tokens from Korea or Vietnam. One individual surmised that the crane was actually a stork and that they were issued by the "Owl and Stork Club in Da Nang." However, there was never a club by that name in existence during the war in Da Nang or elsewhere in South Vietnam. Another inquirer on the internet asks if they may be magician tokens.

The Asa "Ace" Smith 'owl' side of the token and the William J. Crum "crane" side of the token are pictured, while their inspirations are shown below, a Japanese print of an owl, and a Korean playing card depicting the crane almost exactly.

The actual purpose of these tokens was more sinister and fascinating than either of the internet suppositions. The owl and crane slot machine slugs were purposely designed so that neither side could be immediately recognized as the obverse, or the reverse. In fact, the crane design is taken from the highest of four denominations of one of twelve suits of Korean playing cards, which are entirely different from western playing cards.

Lieutenant Colonel Asa "Ace' Smith is represented by this slot machine token marked with its SMITHCO YOKOHAMA obverse and reverse legends. A US Army veteran of World War II, Smith's surviving records and photographs appear to have been lost or destroyed, and no actual photograph of LTC Smith seems to be available.

The owl pictured on the opposite side of the owl/crane tokens was inspired by Mills Owl Slot Machines, the first upright cabinet slot machines introduced in 1897, and for which Mills adopted an owl logo. The owl has symbolized wisdom and guidance in Japan since before the Meiji era. Although he had previously issued tokens marked SMITH CO. YOKOHAMA, the entrepreneur, scoundrel, and retired US Army Lieutenant Colonel (LTC) Asa "Ace" Smith chose the owl to represent him and his Japanese location. He thereby hijacked the owl from Mills in the same way that he and his partner William J. Crum misappropriated the old and established Gande Price name when Gande Price folded in Hong Kong, and turned the name into a pariah, shunned by military authorities.

William J. Crum, based in South Korea at the time, chose the image of a crane for his side of the owl/crane token from imagery on Korean playing cards, following the lead that his mentor Asa Smith had established. Crum decided on the crane because of its mystical meaning in Korean legend, which appealed to the mysterious Crum.

The purpose of such designs, which subtly fueled both Smith's and Crum's egos, was simply that neither man wanted his name, nor any of their company's names associated with these tokens even though hundreds of thousands were issued. Although they were struck in standard 18 mm, 21 mm, 24 mm, and 38 mm diameters, they were void of any indication of denominations so that, depending on which restricted or illegal club they were used in (in South Korea and later South Vietnam), they could be designated as any denomination desired. For example, 21 mm tokens were normally for 5 cent machines, but could be used in machines up to a value of one dollar because changing the denomination signage on any slot machine was a simple task.

The owl and crane tokens were intricate enough that they could not be easily duplicated or counterfeited, yet at the same time were worthless once removed from any given illegal or restricted club where they were used. The owl and crane tokens were another fail-safe device used (and misused) to accommodate the shape shifting entity known as the Service Games Syndicate, and its associated companies.

Cataloger Patrick O'Donnell is spot-on when identifying initial locations where units debarked in the country upon their arrival in Korea during the war. However, it should be noted that no slot machines were used in-country until they were introduced by William J. Crum, who arrived at the port of Pusan on the 1st of January 1953, permanently establishing himself in South Korea less than two months before the Armistice split Korea into North and South that March.

After the Armistice, it was learned that Crum conspired with non-appropriated club system personnel who paid him huge maintenance fees for coin-operated slot machines, collecting as much as $800 per month per machine for repair work 12 months a year, which netted him somewhere around $9,600.00 annually. Furthermore, Crum smuggled enormous quantities of goods into South Korea using fraudulent NCO Club purchase orders, selling the duty-free goods on the South Korean black market at huge profits.

The information on Crum's activities was distributed to four key South Korean government agencies, resulting in fines in excess of $50,000. It was then that Crum decided to get out of the South Korean slot machine business and sold his machines to Service Games shortly thereafter. Crum then left South Korea illegally without the authority of an exit visa, departing a much wealthier man than he had been when he first arrived at the port of Pusan in 1953.

It was after he sold to Service Games that Crum took up residence in Hong Kong, while his employees working at Tradewell and Ramco (two companies he had established early on) were still allowed to conduct business at military facilities in South Korea, with the notable exception of their boss.

In Hong Kong, after Crum's nine fat years in Seoul, he reportedly acquired an unlisted phone number and a secret hideaway apartment because South Korean club managers would try to contact him to take advantage of his hospitality which had become legendary. His false kindness was simply a means to corrupt them, rather than any sincere generosity on his part.

By 1962 Hong Kong was Crum's kind of town. It was the nearest thing to what Shanghai was in the old days. Since 1959, his ventures and operations spread out and sustained in South Korea and grew in Japan where Ace Smith still reigned, as well as growing by leaps and bounds in Saigon. William J. Crum was an anachronism unto himself; "Trader Bill" as he was known was one of the last old-style "taipans," larger than life, fast moving, highly venomous and prevalent.

William J. Crum and one of his wives taken in Japan just prior to the beginning of the Korean War.

Surrounding himself with objects d'art in Hong Kong, he reportedly treated his servants with kindness and Chinese-style respect, which was apparently one of his newly acquired traits. In South Korea he had terrorized his Korean servant, abused her and even beat her.

In 1962, Saigon became increasingly interesting to William J. Crum. He first went there for three months because his manager in Saigon had gone haywire over certain of Crum's business interests. After returning from South Vietnam in 1963, Crum recognized that there was simply too much money to be had in Saigon and decided to return.

After firmly establishing himself and illegally influencing Post Exchange officials, on 27 June 1966 he won a concession contract with Vietnam Regional Exchange to provide, install, maintain, and repair coin-operated amusement machines in exchange facilities throughout South Vietnam, including snack bars. From there, he branched out to innumerable enlisted, NCO, and officer clubs countrywide.

Owl (Smith) and Crane (Crum) tokens were imported under the pretext that they were to be used in commanding general messes at certain divisional headquarters in Vietnam. They began pouring in from storage at the Walker Hill Casino in Seoul and from other locations where Smith and Crum had them warehoused. Most owl and crane tokens never saw the inside of a military installation in South Vietnam, but rather were pandered in black market clubs.

This account of the Smith and Crum story serves as a summation of the long anonymous owl and crane tokens commonly found throughout the Far East. However, I continue to extensively research the entire story of "walkin' contradictions, partly truth and partly fiction" Asa "Ace" Smith and William J. Crum, two important characters in the history of military slot-machine corruption.

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The Transportation Tokens of Taiwan

By James Contursi

Although the number of different transportation tokens issued by municipalities of Taiwan is relatively small – standing at 14 – assembling a full complement is not without challenges.

Taiwan's first-ever transportation token was issued, not surprisingly, for use on the buses of Taiwan's most populous city, Taipei. Besides being the first, the Taipei bus token is unique among Taiwan's municipal transportation tokens for several other reasons: to date it remains the only one issued in metal; the only one with a hole; and the only one made for bus use. These tokens made their inaugural entry into Taipei bus fare boxes in 1976. At that time, a single-journey, regular fare was 3 New Taiwan dollars (about US 7½¢), while students rode for half that price. These tokens, valued at 5 New Taiwan dollars, were used exclusively on the city's air-conditioned buses. Although discontinued in the late-1970s, much to a vecturist's delight, these tokens are still abundantly available at Taiwan coin shops and can be gotten for as little as a US dollar or two.

Obverse: (logo) / 乘車專用 (right to left: *cheng che zhuan yong*=for bus use only) / 台北市公共汽車(clockwise: *Taibei shi gonggong qiche*=Taipei city public bus)

Reverse: 中型公共汽車 (counterclockwise: *zhongxing gonggong qiche*=mid-sized public bus) / (bus)

Brass, actual size 19.5 mm.

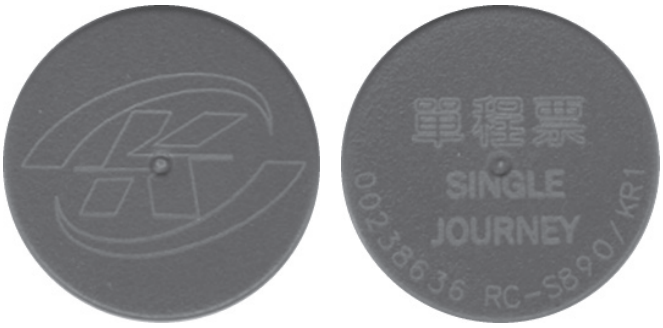
Next, in order of issuance, are the Taipei MRT (mass rapid transit), or Taipei Metro, tokens. Although the initial *Mucha* (also transliterated as *Mujia* or *Muzha*) line began operating in 1996, MRT extensions were added and supplementary lines opened as late as 2014. The radio-frequency identification (RFID) token, which is scanned to register a distance-based fare, came into use in 2007, concurrent with the then-used MRT cards. Besides being the first light rail token used on Taiwan, it was also the first municipal transportation token issued in plastic, a standard adopted for all succeeding municipal transit tokens used on the island.

Obverse: TAIPEI RAPID TRANSIT CORPORATION / (logo) / metro / Taipei / 台北捷運公司 (counterclockwise: *Taibei jie yun gongsi*=Taipei rapid transit corporation)

Reverse: 單程票 (left to right: *dancheng piao*=single-journey ticket) / Single-Journey / Ticket / 091

Plastic, actual size 30 mm.

The Kaohsiung MRT provided the third of Taiwan's transportation tokens. Construction of the Kaohsiung MRT began in the fall of 2001. The line opened to the public in 2008, appending the Circular light rail in 2015. As in Taipei, an RFID token can be used, as well as several stored-value contactless "smart" cards. To date, the Kaohsiung token's claim to uniqueness is that it was issued with neither raised devises nor legends; all legends, logos and numerals are hot-stamped on the surface. As can be expected, in the course of use, the stamp gets worn away, and it is not uncommon to encounter nearly blank blue disks serving as tokens.



Obverse: (logo)

Reverse: 單程票 (left to right: *dancheng piao*=single-journey ticket) / SINGLE / JOURNEY / 00238636 RC-S890/KR1

Plastic, actual size 30 mm.

The next five issues, released in 2016, commemorated the Taipei MRT's 20th anniversary. To celebrate the event, the Taipei Rapid Transit Corporation (TRTC) issued a series of five different-colored tokens, each corresponding to a line color on the MRT system: brown, red, green, orange, and blue, for the *Wenhu*, *Tamsui-Xinyi*, *Songshan-Xindian*, *Zhonghe-Xinlu,* and *Bannan* lines, respectively.

Beginning at 9 am on 19 March, these tokens were released at the rate of one color per week on five consecutive Saturdays. The order of distribution was based on "seniority," that is, how long each line had been operational. Each group of tokens was stamped at 6 o'clock with a numeral, indicating its place in the hierarchy. The brown *Wenhu* line tokens, being the first, all bear the numeral "1," followed by the red *Tamsui-Xinyi* line with "2," etc. Tokens were available only from designated token-vending machines, identified by signage, and only at six of Taipei's most-used, downtown MRT stations. In order to acquire a full set, one had to get to an appointed station and line up at a designated machine before 9 am, on five straight Saturdays. In itself it is not a Herculean feat, but factor in the fierce competition for each color, limited to a mere 2000 pieces, and individual odds diminish. The original issue price for a 20th Anniversary One-Day Pass was an unintimidating US $4.50. Today, individual tokens are rarely seen on Taiwan's numismatic venues and finding a complete set is, and probably will remain, a collector's dream.[1]

Obverse: TAIPEI RAPID TRANSIT CORPORATION / (logo) / metro / Taipei / 台北捷運公司(counterclockwise: *Taibei jie yun gongsi*=Taipei rapid transit corporation)

Reverse: 20th Anniversary One Day Pass / 20週年 (left to right: *20 zhounian*=20th anniversary) / 紀念 (left to right: *jinian*=commemorative) / 一日票 (left to right: yi ri piao=one-day ticket) / (numeral).

Plastic, actual size 30 mm.

The penultimate addition to Taiwan's transportation-token family comes from the Taoyuan Metro. Given Taipei's all but impossible traffic situation, this new line's opening in March 2017 proved a long-overdue and most welcome addition. The main line, covering the distance between Taipei and the Taoyuan International Airport (erstwhile known, and still often referred to, as Chiang Kai-shek International Airport or just CKS), consists of 13 stations, and runs both a local and an express line. Four more lines adding 63 more stations are already underway, with some set to open as early as 2019.

Obverse: TAOYUAN METRO CORPORATION / (logo) / metro / Taoyuan / 桃园捷運公司 (counterclockwise: *Taoyuan jie yun gongsi*=Taoyuan MRT corporation)

Reverse: SINGLE-JOURNEY TICKET / (metro car) / 10406 / 單程票 (left to right: *dancheng piao*=single-journey ticket).

Plastic, actual size 30 mm.

Finally, to commemorate the 29th Summer Universiade in 2017, held in Taipei, the TRTC implemented a distribution strategy, modified from the one used to disseminate the Taipei MRT's 20th anniversary tokens. The five Universiade tokens were dispersed to the public as sets at five downtown MRT stations on a single day rather than individually over a several-week period. At 750 Taiwan dollars per set – just under US $5 per token – the price of the 29th Summer Universiade tokens was only modestly higher than that of the 20th anniversary tokens, though the former was issued in decorative black boxes and included a numbered certificate of authenticity.

Following the designs and illustrations of Su I Chan and Gu Yi of Midnight Design, the tokens present Summer Universiade mascot, Bravo the Formosan Black Bear, in five different personae: Universiade torch-carrier, badminton player, baseball player, golfer, and weightlifter.

Obverse: TAIPEI RAPID TRANSIT CORPORATION • FOR YOU • FOR YOUTH / (logo) / metro / Taipei

Reverse: 29TH SUMMER UNIVERSIADE • TAIPEI 2017 • COMMEMORATIVE TOKEN / (Bravo the Formosan Black Bear).

Plastic, actual size 30 mm.

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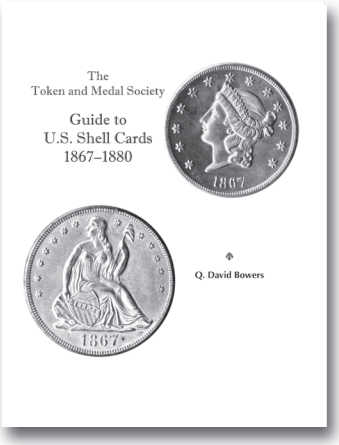

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AMERICAN TOKEN MANUFACTURERS & THEIR AGENTS

By David E. Schenkman

JOSEPH J. SAYRE

Cincinnati, Ohio

If you own a copy of the second edition of George and Melvin Fuld's classic *U.S. Civil War Store Cards,* you will find Joseph J. Sayre listed on page 376 as OH 165FE. An obverse die, advertising Sayre as a die sinker at 4th and Walnut Streets in Cincinnati, Ohio is pictured, along with one of the two "stock" dies he offered, which is good for a glass of soda.

Thanks to the research efforts of John Ostendorf, editor of the 3rd edition of the store card catalog, Sayre's tokens are now classified as non-contemporary. John, who is also the author of *Civil War Store Cards of Cincinnati*, established that the "Civil War" tokens could not have been struck during the War years.

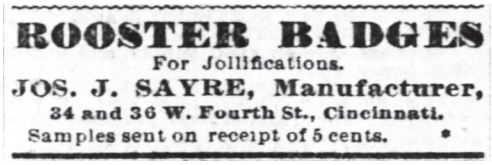
These dies were delisted from the Civil War token catalog, since they were produced after the War. (photos courtesy John Ostendorf, Civil War Token Society)

Although a Joseph Sayre was listed in directories of the 1850s as a shoemaker, this was undoubtedly the father of our subject, or another relative. The first listing for Joseph J. Sayre as a stencil and brand cutter was in the 1861 directory, where he is listed at 314 West 9th Street. Directories of 1864 through 1866 only list his residence address, 137 Mound Street. In 1867 he is listed as a stencil cutter at the northwest corner of 4th and Race streets. Soon thereafter he relocated, and the 1868 directory lists him at 4th and Walnut streets.

Sayre's residence address changed to 210 Richmond Street circa 1870; he continued to operate his business from 4th and Walnut streets.

Sayre's 1868 business directory ad

The 1877 directory lists Sayre at 36 W. 4th Street (some directories of the era list the address as 34 and 36 W. 4th Street), bringing up an interesting question; did Sayre move, or was 36 W. 4th Street the same location as 4th & Walnut? It may well be the latter, based on the fact that the aluminum token described below has the 4th and Walnut streets address, and it didn't become financially practical to strike tokens in that metal until the late 1880s.


ROOSTER BADGES
For Jollifications.
JOS. J. SAYRE, Manufacturer,
34 and 36 W. Fourth St., Cincinnati.
Samples sent on receipt of 5 cents.

Sayre offered to send samples of his "Rooster Badges" in this 1884 advertisement.

Rooster Badges
— MANUFACTURED BY —
JOS. J. SAYRE,
Stencil, Stamp and Brand Cutter,
No. 36 W. Fourth St.
Also, Manufacturer of the Hamilton County Democratic Club Badge.
☞ Agents Wanted.

Sayre's ad in the June 26, 1880 *Cincinnati Enquirer* offered "Rooster Badges" to those supporting Winfield Scott Hancock, the Democratic presidential candidate.

Charles Kendrick Sayre, Joseph's son, became associated with the business in 1895, and the name was changed to Joseph J. Sayre and Son. The following year they relocated to 112 E. 4th Street, where they remained for the next fourteen years, moving then to 220 E. 6th Street. In 1918 their address changed again, this time to 417 Main Street. After his father's death in 1919, Charles continued to operate the business until his death in 1949.

The business still exists, under the name Joseph J. Sayre & Son Company. Specializing in rubber stamps, arts and crafts items, stationery and office supplies, and various other products, it is located at 1234 Tennessee Avenue in Cincinnati.

The Sayre tokens formerly listed in the Fuld reference have the 4th and Walnut street address, so couldn't have been struck before 1868, or possibly late 1867. He issued two types of 33mm gilt brass embossed shell cards with 1868 Liberty head reverses. One advertises himself as a manufacturer of "embossed business cards" while the other advertises stencils. They are listed as OH-1360 and OH 1362 in Dave Bowers' TAMS-published book, *Guide to U.S. Shell Cards 1867-1880*.

Sayre's 1868 embossed shell card.

I've seen the following signatures on trade tokens manufactured by Sayre; very likely there are others:

1. J. J. SAYRE / MAKER / 36 / W FOURTH ST. / CINCINNATI O. (on otherwise blank reverse)
2. JOS. J. SAYRE. / MAKER. / S. E. COR. / 4TH / & WALNUT STS CIN. O. (on otherwise blank reverse)
3. JOS. J. SAYRE 34 & 36 W. 4TH. ST. CIN'TI. O. (in tiny letters below denomination)

This rare West Virginia saloon token was struck by Sayre.

As for tokens advertising Sayre's business, other than those discussed above the only one I've seen is a 30mm scalloped aluminum piece with JOS. J. SAYRE / MAKER. / S. E. COR. / 4TH / & WALNUT STS / CIN. O. on the obverse. The reverse inscription is ½ DOZEN / BOTTLES.

The intent of this column, which is an on-going feature of the TAMS Journal, is to share some of the information in my files. Most of the articles will feature the more obscure makers. Readers having questions, suggestions, or even criticisms are encouraged to contact me at dschenkman@verizon.net.

MAVERICKS

By John D. Mutch

When researching mavericks, always keep in mind that references should match the appearance of the token. In no particular order are a few examples: Zinc and Fiber tokens are mainly from the WWII timeframe. Aluminum tokens date after the 1890s. Tavern tokens are after 1933 and Saloon, Buffet, and Bar tokens are generally from prior to 1920. All-incused tokens are usually prior to 1910.

Richard Greever's Slug Plate Die Study and his tokencatalog.com website have valuable information on when particular dies were made, especially for older ones. Extensive studies by Richard and others have produced pretty accurate date ranges, so it is often helpful to check those resources. Similarly, articles on specific makers in this Journal and other numismatic publications are very much worth consulting. Bruce Smith's articles on the St. Louis-made part-incuse tokens is one such work that is very useful.

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

13: D. A. BUTLER / 323 W. 6TH ST., Kansas City, MO
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1908-10 Kansas City, MO City Directories (Dennis A. Butler - Saloon - 322 W. 6th) Presumably the address on the token is in error.

730: BLUE POINT POOL ROOM, Denver, CO
Attributed by: Terry Hess
References: 21 Apr 1916 *The Suffolk County News*, Sayville, NY (Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rogers, who for many years were well-known residents of Sayvllle, have rented their house in Colorado Springs and have moved to Denver. Their son, Harold C. Rogers, has opened the Blue Point Pool Room at 1613 Court Place, an establishment for pool and billiards, cigars, tobacco and soft drinks. Little Keck clams and Blue Point oysters in season.), 1916-22 Denver, CO City Directories (Harold C. Rogers - Pool Room - 1613 Court Pl)

1963: BARNEY TAVERN / 4701 N. KENMORE, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: uptownhistory.compassrose.org (Barney's Tavern - northeast corner of Leland and Kenmore)

2514: SCHRADER & ARNOLD RESTAURANT, Schuyler, NE
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: Sep 1904 NE Dun Directory (Schrader & Arnold - Restaurant & Bakery)

2527: JACK ADLER, Chico, CA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1910 Census (Jack R. Adler - Manager-Hotel), 1911-12 Chico, CA City Directories (Diamond Hotel & Cafe - J. R. Adler, Prop - 4th & Broadway), ad (The Diamond Hotel and Sample Rooms, Cafe and Private Dining Rooms - Jack Adler, Mngr.)

2946: WALTON SMOKERY / 238 LUDLOW ST., Dayton, OH
Attributed by: Terry Hess
References: Lipscomb's OH Book, 1923 Dayton, OH City Directory (Walton Hotel Smokery - Theo F. Neu, Prop. - 238 S. Ludlow)

3231: OWL BILLIARD / DAVE & SKIP / 525 S. MAIN ST., Akron, OH
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1926-28 Akron, OH City Directories (Ryan & Nave - David F. Ryan & Ranson B. Nave - Billiards - 525 S. Main), 20 Apr 1961 *Evening Times*, Cumberland, MD, obituary (Ranson B. "Skip" Nave)

3233: THE PALACE / BRAND & ILIFF, Delphos, OH
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1941 Delphos, OH City Directory (The Palace - Paul E. Brand & John Iliff - Billiards & Pool - 246 N. Main), 24 Dec 1946 *Daily Herald*, Delphos, OH ad (The Palace / F. Brand & Iliff)

3244: QUEEN CITY SALOON / G. G., Seattle, WA
Attributed by: Wally Stier
References: 1901-05 Seattle, WA City Directories (Queen City Saloon & Lodging House - George W. Meister - 2201 1st av), 1906 (Queen City Saloon - Meister & Hartig - Alexander Meister & John M. Hartig - 2201 1st av), 1910 (George Gianetti - Saloon & Restaurant - 2139 1st av), 14 Jan 1907 *Seattle Daily Times* (A bartender at the Queen City saloon, First Avenue and Blanchard Street, shot himself yesterday.), 7 Mar 1911 (Mayor will not sign licenses for George Gianetti, 2319 First Avenue, for three saloons in block.) Conclusive evidence has not been found linking the Queen City Saloon with George Gianetti.

4902: J. WALKER & CO. / KANDY, Kandy, Ceylon (now Sri Lanka)
Attributed by: Larry Laevens
Reference: Pridmore's Coins of the British Commonwealth (John Walker & Co. - Bogambra Coffee Mill - Kandy)

7220: SAENGER'S / THE PLACE FOR YOUR PLEASURE, Shreveport, LA
Attributed by: John Byars, Richard Greever
References: Eric Brock's Shreveport history book (The Saenger Amusement Co., organized in 1912 by brothers Abraham D. and Julian H. Saenger, included a drug store, theatre, and amusement hall.), *The Times*, Shreveport, LA 28 Feb 1913 ad (Saegner Amusement Hall, The Place for Your Pleasure), 16 Apr 1912 (Bowling, Billiards, Pool and Dominoes)

7669: C. E. JONES, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Larry Leavens, Richard Greever
Reference: Oct 1890 Bonfort's *Wine and Spirit Circular* (C. E. Jones - Saloon)

8226: SEAWRIGHT'S / 16 & 18 WALL ST., Atlanta, GA
Attributed by: John Byars
Reference: 1903 Atlanta, GA City Directory (James R. Seawright - Saloon - 51 S. Broad & 18 E. Wall)

8613: JEFF ROBERTS, Dayton, OH
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1900 Dayton, OH City Directory (Jeff Roberts - Barber - 16 E. Market), 1902 (26 E. Market), 1904-08 (Wines, Liquors and Cigars - 26 E. Market), 1911-17 (Saloon - 37 W. 6th)

9774: MONTANA BUFFET / B. W., Lewistown, MT
Attributed by: Dan Van Voast, Terry Hess, Richard Greever
References: 1910-18 Lewistown, MT City Directories (The Montana Buffet - Butler & Woodworth - Lewis S. Butler & Charles Woodworth - 116 W. Main)

10102: PALACE BILLIARD PARLORS, Fremont, NE
Attributed by: Jim Ehlers
Reference: NETCC NE Book

10315: T. F. PHIPPS, Belmore, OH
Attributed by: Richard Greever, Miles Patton
References: 1900 Census (Thomas F. Phipps - Saloon Keeper), 1910 OH Dun Directory (Confections & Lunch)

10397: INGERSOLL & DENSON, Rutland, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 18 Mar 1925 *The Times*, Streator, IL Rutland news (L. W. Boshell has purchased the interest of Walter Denson in the Ingersoll and Denson barber shop, Mr. Denson moving back to Peoria.)

10791: PHILS, Minneapolis, MN
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1938 Minneapolis, MN City Directory (Phillip C. Trapskin - Phil's Tavern - 206 E. Lake), 1940 Census (Phillip C. Trapskin - Owner-Tavern & Cafe)

12421: SNYDER & MONSON / GROCERS, Mapleton, IA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 10 Mar 1902 *Evening Times-Republican*, Marshalltown, IA (Mapleton - Snyder & Monson, grocers, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Snyder will continue the business. Mr. Monson will engage in railroad work.)

14402: BILLY MATHER, Butte, MT
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 7 Oct 1885 *The Butte Miner*, Butte, MT (Billy Mather and Al. Sterrett will open the Capital Billiard Hall, Main street.), 13 Feb 1886 (Notice of dissolution of the partnership between Billy Mather and Al. Sterritt in the conduct of the Capitol Billiard Hall. The business will be continued by Mr. Mather.), 24 Jan 1888 (For a quiet game of Billiards, go to Schmidt & Garmer's, over Centennial Brewery. Billy Mather in charge.)

14721: ISAAC WHEELER, Warsaw, IN
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1880 & 1900 Censuses, 1917 IN Death Certificate (Isaac Wheeler - Baker)

15076: THE EAGLE, Dillon, MT
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Rubick's MT Book, non-maverick token, 1955 Calendar (The Eagle / Smith & Sneed / Dillon, MT)

15216: CUMBERLAND GARDENS / 1-800-443-3017, Crab Orchard, TN
Attributed by: Terry Hess
References: 16 Nov 1987 - 18 Jul 1993 *The Tennessean*, Nashville, TN ads (Cumberland Gardens, Inc. - Crab Orchard, TN - 1-800-443-3017)

15435: BURT'S POOL ROOM / 311 E. 12TH ST., Bowling Green, KY
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 24 Apr 1965 *The Courier-Journal*, Louisville, KY (Gambling license issued to B. Sidden - Burts - 311 E. 12th), 5 Oct 1965 (Court action filed against pinball machines at Burt's Billiards, 311 E. 12th St., Bowling Green)

15588: PETTA'S TAVERN, Freeport, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 12 Apr 1941 *Freeport Journal-Standard*, Freeport, IL ad (Tony Petta - Fancy Groceries, Beer & Liquors - 719 E. Winnesheik St.)

17542: THE WAIST SHOP / COR. PARK AND MONTANA STREETS, Butte, MT
Attributed by: Greg Cole
Reference: 24 Jun 1914 *The Anaconda Standard*, Anaconda, MT ad (The Waist Shop - We will be in our new location at the corner of Montana and Park about Aug. 1), 30 Jul 1914 The Butte Miner, Butte, MT ad (3,000 One Dollar Souvenirs free to Ladies Grand Opening Day - The Waist Shop - Park and Montana) [Editor: Please insert attached file here if possible.]

19217: SULITELMA, Sulitjelma, Nordland, Norway
Attributed by: Kevin Akin
Reference: 14 May 2017 Oslo Myntgalleri auction catalog

19220: G. T. BASSETT, / DRAYAGE, Memphis, TN
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1880-1910 Censuses (George Bassett - Drayman), 1891 Memphis, TN City Directory (George T. Bassett - Drayman), 1893 (Driver)

19244: O. C. DAHMEN, Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch, Kevin Akin
References: 1891 Milwaukee, WI City Directory (Oscar Dahmen - Saloon - 172 Ogden av), 1892 (Oscar C. Dahman - 178 Ogden av), 1893-94 (185 Ogden av), 1895 (Milkman), 1896 (Grocer), 1898 (Barkeeper), 1899 (Saloon - 756 Franklin) Dahmen moved to North McGregor, IA in 1899 or 1900 and operated a saloon there. He died in 1910 and is buried in Milwaukee.

19245: W. R. PHILLIPS / 906 SPRUCE & 15' & ASKEW., Kansas City, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1901 Kansas City, MO City Directory (Wm. R. Phillips - Saloon - 906 Spruce & 3001 E 15th), 1903-04 (906 Spruce)

19251: NIANGUA CANNING CO., Niangua, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch, Kevin Akin, Randy Partin
Reference: May 1912 *Produce Reporter Company Credit Book* (Niangua Canning Co.)

19253: CAPITOL ALLEYS / 115 W. MARKET ST., Indianapolis, IN
Attributed by: John Mutch, Kevin Akin
References: 30 Sep 1 *Indianapolis Star* (The Capitol Bowling and Billiard Hall, 115-117 West Market street, second floor, will open Saturday. W. H. Reitzeil and C. O. McNulty are the directors of the establishment.), 1 May 1917 ad (Capitol Bowling Alleys - 7 Tables, 18 Alleys - 115 West Market Street)

19257: HELDS BALL PARK / PAUL HELD & SON, Cincinnati, OH
Attributed by: Kevin Akin, John Mutch, David Schenkman
References: 1912 Cincinnati, OH City Directory (Paul Held & Sons - Saloon - 3600 Spring Grove av), 9 Apr 1911 *Cincinnati Enquirer* (The Paul Held Ball Park is at Earl and Spring Grove avenues.) Paul Held's two sons, George and Fred, were associated with him in saloons, but in the 1912 City Directory, George is listed separately from Paul Held & Sons.

19260: NICK. DOBOS, Lorain, OH
Attributed by: Kevin Akin
References: 1910 Census (Nicholas Dobos - Retail Liquor Dealer), 1905 Lorain, OH City Directory (Nick Dobos - Saloon - 586 10th Av)

CORRECTIONS

17: KINGS BILLIARDS - delete attribution to Frontenac, KS as the E. A. Schmidt maker's signature date well after the latest reference found for George W. King in that location.

730: BLUE POINT POOL ROOM - delete attribution to Blue Point, NY as it was apparently made on the "town name". This piece has CO diework. See attribution above.

2946: WALTON SMOKERY / 238 LUDLOW ST. - delete attribution to Los Angeles, CA as no evidence has been found. See attribution above.

10102: PALACE BILLIARD PARLORS - delete attribution to Omaha, NE per NETCC's NE Book. See attribution above.

19252: CRANDALL, not GRANDALL - transcription error.

New Listings

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19320
J. F. YAEGER / 2½¢ (All Inc)
Plain
23mm Rd Br
19321

AT / TOBACCO / STORE / J. G. FARNAM
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Oc Al

19322
5¢ / LOAF / BREAD / W. CHRIST (All Inc)
Plain
22mm Oc Br

19323
LEE WOLF
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Br

19324
C. A. AUTEN / (Swastika)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19325
SWASTIKA S. & A. CLUB / (Swastika) / MOISE S. F.
GOOD FOR / 5 / ¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19326
AT THE / (Swastika) / MAGNET
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19327
R. G. MCDONALD / (Swastika)
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Al

19328
DUNCAN / (Swastika) / APRON / SUPPLY CO.
GOOD FOR / ONE / APRON
26mm S8 Al

19329
PROF. K. MAGNUS / (Head of Man in Turban)
GOOD LUCK / (Swastika with Luck Symbols)
/ KEEP THIS COIN AND GOOD LUCK WILL FOLLOW YOU
25.5mm Rd Wm

19330
ALLIANCE / (Swastika) / GENERALE
GOOD FOR / 20¢ / CREDIT MEDIA
28mm Rd Wm

19331
LIBERTY PROMOTING CO.
I AM LUCKY / (Swastika with Luck Symbols)
25.5mm Rd Al

19332
TRY / J. F. DOYLE / FOR YOUR / NEXT SUIT
MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB / (Swastika with Luck Symbols) / GOOD LUCK
32mm Rd Br

19333
TWELVE IN EIGHT / SELL THREE / BUILDERS
GOOD LUCK COIN (Inc on Horseshoe) / (Swastika, Luck Symbols)
32mm Rd Br

19334
M MC / OLGA / L. A. RUB. STAMP CO.
GOOD / (Swastika) / LUCK
29mm Oc Al

19335
THINK OF / TOWNSEND'S / TRADITIONAL VALUES / WHEN YOU / THINK OF / THE YOUNGSTERS
MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB / (Swastika with Luck Symbols) / GOOD LUCK
32mm Rd Al

19336
J. W. BADNER / 5 / POOL (on Pool Table) / ¢ (All Inc)
McNAMARA / BROS / 64 FULTON ST (All Inc)
23mm Rd Br

19337
CAGLIOSTRO / (Crossed Cues & 15 Balls) / POOL (All Inc)
AMERICAN / STANDARD BILLIARD / AND / POOL TABLES / W. H. GRIFFITH & CO. N. Y (All Inc)(W. not struck)
23mm Rd Br

19338
F. H. COX, / RESTAURANT
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Al

19339
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT / DE COURCEY'S
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT / DE COURCEY'S
25mm Rd Br

19340
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / N. S. / EDMINSTER / IN TRADE / AT THE BAR
NATIONAL BILLIARD MAN'F'G CO. / B / N (Crossed Cues) M / CO. / CIN. O.
26mm Sq Al

19341
C. H. GUYON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
23.5mm Rd Wm

19342
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / CHAS. / HOUSTON / IN / TRADE.
CHAS. PICK & CO. Logo
26mm Oc Br

19343
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / JANSEN / BROS. / AT THE BAR
GEO. KUEHL BILLIARD SUPPLIES / Check / CHICAGO
25mm Oc Br

19344
MIKE LAHEY / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
NATIONAL BILLIARD MANF'G CO. / B / N (Crossed Cues) M / CO. / CIN. O.
26mm Sq Wm

19345
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / O. LEE & CO. / IN / TRADE
CHAS. PICK & CO. Logo
24mm Rd Br

19346
J. H. MABBITT / (Crossed Cues & 15 Balls) / POOL (All Inc)
AMERICAN / STANDARD BILLIARD / AND / POOL TABLES / W. H. GRIFFITH & CO. N. Y (All Inc)
23mm Rd Br

19347
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / P. F. McHALE / AT THE BAR
GEO. KUEHL & BRO. / BILLIARD / CLOTHS / & / SUPPLIES / CHICAGO.
26mm Oc Br

19348
GOOD FOR / 5 / AT J. MOUNTAIN'S
POOL / (Crossed Cues & 4 Balls) / CHECK
24mm Rd Al

19349
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / J. NICHOLAS / IN / TRADE
CHAS. PASSOW'S BILLIARD TABLES / 5 / CHICAGO
24mm Rd Br

19350
JOHN OUSLEY / 5 / (Pool Table) (All Inc)
Plain
24mm Rd Br

19351
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / R. R. / SAUNDERS / AT THE BAR
POOL CHECK / (Crossed Cues with Rack of Balls)
24mm Rd Br

19352
THE WHITE HOUSE / 5 / (Crossed Cues & Rack of 12 Balls) / H. FETTEL (All Inc)
Plain
23mm Rd Br

19353
SHEPHERDS / CIGAR / & / NEWS STAND
GOOD FOR / 10 / CENTS / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Al

19354
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / JOS. WIETHORN / IN / TRADE
WILLIAMS & / O'CONNOR / ENG CO / 177 RACE ST. / Cincinnati
25mm Rd Br

19355
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / R. WILCOX / IN / TRADE
THE / GARDEN CITY / BILLIARD / TABLE CO. / CHICAGO.
25mm Rd Al

19356
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / J. F. / WINCHESTER / IN / TRADE
THE / GARDEN CITY / BILLIARD / TABLE CO. / CHICAGO.
25mm Rd Br

19357
BROOKLINE SCHOOL LUNCH
MILK
22mm Rd Al

19358
BAIRISCHER FRAUEN / UNTERSTŰTZUNGS / VEREIN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / AT THE BAR
25mm Rd Al

19359
RUSS SNYDER'S / SMOKE / HOUSE
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
22.5mm Rd Al

19360
BRIDGE TAVERN / ART. KUEHN / PROP.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
22mm Rd Br

19361
CO. K.
5¢
19mm Rd Br

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GREENBACK SMOKING TOBACCO

By David E. Schenkman

William August Marburg, who was born on March 30, 1814, immigrated to the United States in 1836 and settled in New York City. Three years later he moved to Baltimore, Maryland, where he lived for the rest of his life. His first business venture was in the wholesale liquor business, and by the start of the Civil War his company, which was located on Lombard Street, was the largest exporter of cigars in the country.

After the war Marburg established a tobacco manufacturing business with three of his sons; Charles L., Lewis A., and William A. Jr. His other two sons, Albert M. and Theodore, later joined in the firm which, following their father's retirement, became Marburg Brothers. The company's warehouse was located at 145-149 South Charles Street. On July 16, 1873 William Sr. died, but his company continued to thrive. In 1891 the business was sold to the American Tobacco Company, and William Jr. became vice president of this corporation.

When my catalog of hard rubber tokens was published in 1991 the Greenback Smoking Tobacco token was listed in Unidentified section, as G25. Since that time, thanks to the internet, establishing the location of tokens such as this has become a much easier task. The piece, appropriately enough, is made of green rubber. It is 28mm and depicts a frog on each side, with GREENBACK above it and SMOKING TOBACCO below.

Greenback was only one of the brand names for the tobacco that was manufactured by the company. Another one, Maryland Club Mixture, was described as consisting of "Choice Virginia and Louisiana Perique," while their Yale Mixture was "A delightful blend of St. James Parish, Louisiana Perique, Genuine Turkish Imported. Extra Bright Plug Cut, Extra Bright Long Cut, and Marburg Bros. Celebrated Brand." There were many others.

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Correspondence should be sent to David E. Schenkman, PO Box 2866, La Plata, MD 20646, or emailed to dschenkman@verizon.net.

TAMS SECRETARY'S REPORT

New Members

Mem#	Name	State	Collects	Sponsor
8721	Johnson, Michael	CA	Medals, So Called Dollars, Lincoln	Jeff Shevlin
8720	Massey, Charles	GA	So Called Dollars, Scrip	
8717	Moon, Donna	FL		
8719	Stone, Dean	MI	Michigan Medals, HK So Called Dollars, cool tokens	Jim Brokamp
8723	White, Heath	OH	Stamping Dies	Dave Schenkman

Address Changes

6773	Adkins Assoc., Gary	MN
8382	Carver, Terry	PA
LM140	Hogan, Patrick	IA
7642	Miles, Herbert	CA
7054	Quattrochi, Albert Jr	NH
8185	Rush, Steve	MO
8659	Siciliano, Arthur	FL
3037	Smith, Bruce W.	WI
2512	Steinberg, Stan	NH

Deceased

316	Reynolds, J.R.	CA
8286	Storck, Maurice	AZ

Reinstated w/New Number

8722	Abler, Ron	MD
8718	DiGiacomo	NJ
8716	Fumero, Felix R.	PR

Resigned

6881	King, Robert S	NC
4488	Marta, Ciro	ITALY

Submitted by
Donna Moon
2/21/2020

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From the President

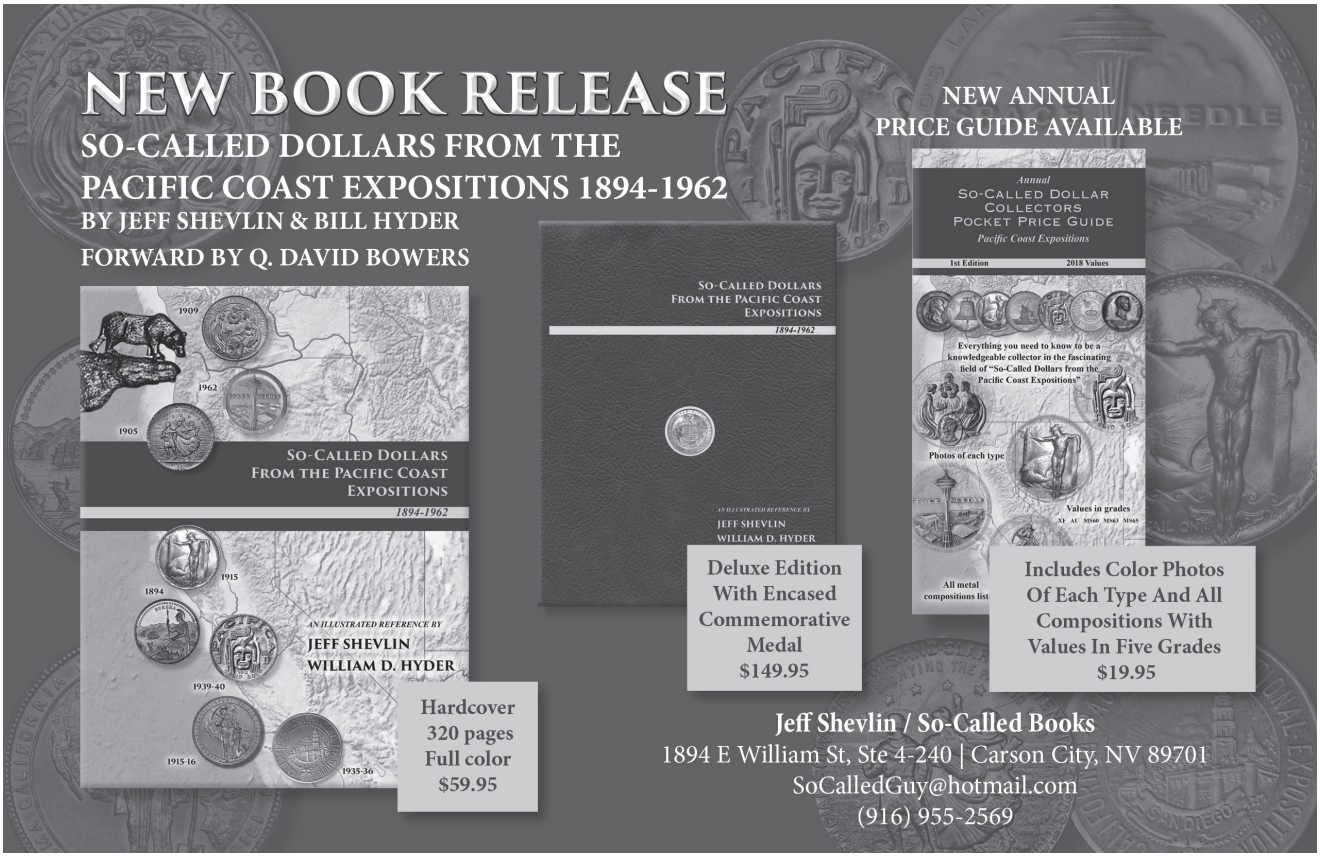
By Ernie Nagy

At the 2016 TAMS banquet auction I had the opportunity to be linked to one of the TAMS greats, Dorothy Baber, when I won a TAMS "tam" that once belonged to her. This coveted memento was previously won in auctions by Fred Holabird and Dick Grinolds. At the 2019 banquet Dorothy Baber's tam was deservedly presented to Kathy Freeland.

Dorothy's legacy continues in May of 2020 when she will become a new centenarian - Happy Birthday Dorothy! Few in the history of TAMS or across the world of numismatics have a career as meaningful. She is a Past President of the Token and Medal Society, the California Numismatic Association, and the California Exonumist Society. Awards she has earned include the ANA's Glenn Smedley Award and the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award. In 2000, the Token and Medal Society bestowed upon her the TAMS Medal of Merit. In 2020 we celebrate the pioneers of Women's Suffrage. With Dorothy's birthday, we also celebrate one of the pioneers of numismatics.

On another topic, if you have not paid your 2020 dues yet, we ask that you take the time to do so. Early payment will not only make the jobs of our Secretary and Treasurer easier but will also enable us to continue sharing what we learn about tokens and medals with you through the *TAMS Journal*. If you feel TAMS is worthwhile, we ask that you re-up for 2020. TAMS values having you as a member! You might also consider telling your friends about TAMS and inviting them to join us.

Happy Collecting!
Ernie Nagy



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The Editor's Notebook

It has been almost a nonexistent winter here in the Mid-Atlantic and work has been keeping be busy. In truth, probably far busier than I would prefer, taking away from other more intellectual and relaxing pursuits.

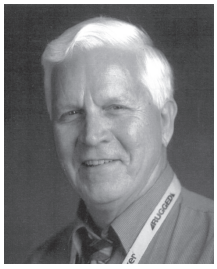
A little article I did for the last Journal on the labor-denominated tokens of Gabriel Wacht generated some interest after it came out. One of the great Texas token collectors and maverick identifier, John Byars, was able to send me a number of directory and census information on Wacht; he sure did move around the country, even spending some time in my neck of the woods in the DC area. In addition, my good friend and TAMS legend Dave Schenkman had an example of the larger silver one-hour denominated token mentioned in my article and I was able to acquire it for my collection. Sometimes looking into these more obscure issues and publishing them can sometimes pay dividends in many ways, by putting questions out for the greater exonumia community to research where there may be others who are equally fascinated by the topic, and you may even be able to add to your collection in the process. I hope sometime to get enough additional information on Wacht to write an addendum.

As always, if you have any ideas for some articles long or short, please feel free to submit them for publication in the Journal. They can be short – even if it is only a paragraph or two – or more detailed studies. Short articles are especially helpful as I can generally get them added into the Journal with greater ease than the more long-form articles, which require some planning. All submissions for consideration are welcome.

I welcome any article submissions, suggestions, and comments to me at eschena@hotmail.com or to Eric Schena, P. O. Box 1608, Winchester, VA 22604.

Fifty Years Ago in TAMS

By Paul Cunningham



50 Years Ago in TAMS – Publishing the end of the first year that the *TAMS Journal* was an entity. Ralph "Curly" Mitchell (he could have been nicknamed "Baldy") was a very eloquent collector and the President of TAMS. His comments for the new year as President was touching. Look it up. Charles Kappen described tokens of ***Sambo's Restaurants*** which began in Santa Barbara, California. The name came from its founders, SAM Batisstone and F. Newell BOhnett. Curiously, its name forced the end of the restaurants in the 2010s. Still, the tokens are avidly collected. The ***Samuel Hart & Co. Tokens*** were thoroughly examined and pictured by Edgar Heyl; the Samuel Hart Company had been manufacturing playing cards since about 1900. Hart tokens came along shortly after. Melvin Fuld contributed a distinctive research of the ***Canning Tokens of Eastern Shores of Maryland***; besides the history presented there were more than three dozen pictures of the tokens. Short articles were fashioned by J.W. Baum (***1929 National Air Races Medal***), Joseph Garside (***10th Anniversary Medal The Donald N. Sharp Memorial Community Hospital***), Gunter Kienast (***The Atlantic Treaty: Twenty Years Old***), Arlie Slabaugh (***George T. Morgan was an Englishman***), Edgar Heyl (***High Denomination Tokens***), Michael Pender (***New Town Hall Dedicated***), and Melvin Fuld (***Game Counters***).

40 Years Ago in TAMS – Bill Spilman, a TAMS President and Marine private who landed on ***Iwo Jima***, shared the experience and wrote of the many tokens and medals that commemorated the assault. At least 18 metalworks are listed. J.L. Hargett and Kent Johnson worked together with ***Identified Kansas Mavericks***; no pictures were shared but hundreds of tokens were identified. Larry Gingras describes an interesting town which cannot choose whether it wants to be American or Canadian! ***Tokens of Point Roberts, Washington*** are few and far between and a challenge to find; they exist in a total of four tokens for two businesses. Walter Caldwell shows us some foreign coal tokens and paper scrip from Norway, Sweden, Greenland and West Indian. Have you seen more?

30 Years for TAMS – Ralph Keiffer found some tokens enjoying a day at the Florida beaches. Retired doctor Ben Swanson turned loose a very historical and pictured treatment of ***Embossed Cachou Boxes*** made of the pill boxes! About 34 pictures are shared. Other short articles include ***A Boston School Medal "Type" Confirmed*** (Philip Keller), ***The Woburn, Massachusetts Choate School Medal*** (Philip Keller), and ***The Story of a South Dakota Token*** (Terry Schaub). The issue was replete with advertisements and announcements.

20 Years for TAMS – The lead-off article for this issue was ***The Legacy of the West Greenville, Pennsylvania, Civil War Token***, by Col. Ret. Russell Daisley, who painted an extensive history of this small Pennsylvania town. Gerald Muhl writes of the ***Rochester (New York) Numismatic Association Medal Program Update***.

10 Years for TAMS – Donald Scarinci's ***Medals of the 1893 World's Fair*** shared the research that went into the large Columbian medals. Pictures of the interesting medals show the varieties of that popular medal. ***Plumbing Problems Lead to Bar Tokens***, by Eric Meythaler, this article about lead-in-the-water has a very sharp relationship to what's happening in Flint, Michigan these days (c. 2015). Digging under the building with the water problem uncovered a virtual treasure of early "trash." Other excellent articles were researched by Donald Dool (***Buenos Aires Subway Tokens and Tickets***) and Lenny Goldberg (a ***One-Token Town: Rixeyville, Virginia***.).

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